

Dr. Keys Describes Various Methods Of Locating Rich Ores

Speaks At Mechanics Institute On "Hunting The Unseen"

FAR BELOW SURFACE

Principles Of Electricity Used To Aid Work Of Geologists

The Mechanics Institute was the scene last evening of a lecture given by Dr. David A. Keys of the McGill Physics Department, entitled, "Hunting The Unseen." The lecture, which was illustrated with lantern slides, dealt with the ways in which the principles of Physics are utilized in aiding the geologists and mining engineers in locating deposits of ore.

The Earth, explained Dr. Keys, contains a large number of rich rewards in the form of minerals for those who can find them. The old method which is still widely used, was, that prospectors would wander over the wilds and test the rocks on the surface of the Earth. These prospectors would spend a life-time hoping that they might find a deposit of precious metal which could later be mined. Finally most of the surface deposits had been found, and the remaining deposits were hidden many hundreds of feet below the surface. Thus it was necessary to devise methods to find these hidden deposits without digging for them.

Divining Rod Used

The oldest method was by the use of the divining rod. This is a forked hickory stick which, when held with both hands over an ore deposit, turns down. This was supplanted by the Magnetic dip needle, which works on the same principle as the divining rod, but is more accurate. By plotting many positions with the needle, the exact location of deposits can be found. Also, stated Dr. Keys, with the use of both horizontal and vertical dip-needles, the direction, depth, and angle of slant of the vein can be determined.

During the War, the position of submarines under water was found by detecting the current generated by the bronze propeller and the steel hull. This principle is applied to detecting ore deposits in which oxidized metals attract electrodes. The Equipotential and Radiator methods consist of high frequency currents which are interrupted when ores are present, and thus located.

Dr. Keys first described the above methods, showed slides illustrating them then performed the experiments.

Experts Puzzled By Changeable Weather

Unable To Predict Whether Winter Will Be Severe Or Mild

Eccentricities of the weather man still continue to baffle weather forecasters, and from day to day official observers of atmospheric conditions find difficulty in looking ahead more than 24 hours. Following a week-end, which included sleet and extreme cold, Montrealers faced a temperature Tuesday of 18 degrees above zero, but due to excessive moisture content in the atmosphere it was not really as cold as it seemed. Yesterday the weather was so mild as to give one the impression that Spring was setting in. The thaw was such a surprise that very few escaped a severe drenching by having foresight enough to carry umbrellas. The rain which came down unexpected and repeatedly made many question the fact that earlier in the week the thermometer was just above the freezing point.

From near and far reports have been heard lately confirming the general opinion that a severe winter lies ahead, but according to Professor Kelly of McGill Observatory, there is no foundation for any such belief. "We may encounter cold weather in winter, or a continuation of the mildness that has characterized the last three winters," he stated. "The inclination to coldness of the past few weeks is no indication of future weather conditions."

Choral Society

The meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society which was to have been held was postponed on account of the death of Sir Arthur Currie. Sunday's rehearsal has also been cancelled. The next rehearsal will be next Thursday.

McGill Principal's Remains Will Lie In State Monday

Ecclesiastic And Military Ceremonies To Take Place Tuesday, Dec. Fifth

IMPRESSIVE ecclesiastic and military ceremonies will mark the last rites for General Sir Arthur Currie, widely mourned Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, who died after three weeks' illness yesterday morning. The remains were removed to the family residence 3480 McTavish late last evening and will be taken to Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night. The body will lie in state there under an armed guard, the public being admitted to pay their homage throughout Monday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The civil funeral service will be conducted by the Right Rev. John C. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Arthur Carlisle, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, December 5th.

Early in the afternoon, a military funeral, with all the solemn ceremonial due to a General Officer, will set out from the grounds of McGill University. The entire Montreal garrison will take part in the military funeral of Sir Arthur. Judging from the arrangements which are in process, the funeral will provide the Montreal public with the opportunity of paying homage at an impressive military ceremonial the like of which has not been seen since the return of the troops from overseas at the close of the great conflict of 1914-1918.

Military Units Represented

In addition to the local troops, officers of high rank will attend as representatives of the various military units throughout the eastern part of Canada, of the Department of National Defence from Ottawa and of the Provincial Governments. The Governor-General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec will either attend personally or send representatives, while officers in uniform, not attached to Montreal units, will form a solid phalanx in the procession.

The coffin will be borne by a party of warrant officers of the 2nd Montreal Regiment Canadian Artillery. It was with this branch of the service that Sir Arthur began his military career. A gun carriage with six horses and attendant drivers and N.C.O. from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, from Kingston, Ontario, will carry the body in the procession, the coffin draped in the Union Jack and bearing the deceased general's hat and sword and decorations. His charger, with boots reversed in the stirrups, will be led in rear of the gun carriage, after which will follow the mourners in uniform in order of precedence; then the mourners not in uniform, the official rear party of the procession, and the various vehicles taking part.

Mounted Escort

The escort is being supplied by 'A' Squadron the Royal Canadian Dragoons from St. Johns, Que.; and the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Montreal mounted. The dismounted section, which will march with arms reversed, carrying crepe-draped colors, will be composed of a composite battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of McGill, the University of Montreal and Loyola College; the Canadian Grenadier Guards; the Victoria Rifles of Canada and the Fusiliers Mont Royal.

Bands, with draped and muffled drums, will be supplied by the Canadian Grenadier Guards and the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Canadian (Continued on page 4)

Graduate Preaches At Chapel Service

Reverend Phil Matthews Comes To Divinity Hall Sunday

The Rev. Phil Matthews is to be the preacher at the weekly chapel service to be held in Divinity Hall on Sunday 3rd December at 11 a.m. The annual Memorial Service has been cancelled owing to the death of the Principal and so the University Service will be held as usual this week.

Phil Matthews is well known to all University students. He graduated in Arts from McGill in '28, and he afterwards took his theological training at the United Theological College. While at McGill he held many important posts, and at one time was the theological representative on the Students Council and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. He was also captain of the water-polo team during one of its most successful years.

During the service, which will be conducted by Art Ritchie, there will be an appropriate period of remembrance for our late Principal. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend this service which is open to all. Gifford Mitchell will be in charge of the music.

Rope Shapes Well As Staging Nears

Players' Club Working Hard On Forthcoming Production

MODERNISTIC STAGING

Presentation Features Unique Lighting And Elaborate Presentation

With the opening date less than two weeks away, the final touches are being added to the McGill Players' Club mystery-thriller, "Rope." Enthusiastic reports from all executives show that success is in the offing. The unusual type of the play is said to particularly encourage the actors and actresses. Patrick Hamilton infuses considerable drama into the theme of the story, it is said, and suspense is especially apparent, more than ever since it is veiled in satire. The main point of the entire entertainment is to show that crime does not pay. This is proven in a unique manner, which cannot fail to appeal to an audience.

Elaborate Staging

In keeping with the extraordinary nature of the play, the lighting and staging are reported to be ultra-modernistic and exceedingly attractive. Stage managers have procured the essential properties, the scenery itself is being set up in preparation for the dress rehearsal, and even the off-stage noises are gradually assuming a semblance of orderliness and direct system. The lighting, since the play is of such a modernistic nature, is a very important feature and consequently is being carefully considered. Meanwhile, make-up crews are receiving instruction from experienced individuals who have handled this branch of dramatics in the past.

Business End Progresses

Committees associated with the business management of "Rope" state that excellent progress has so far indicated successful completion of their projects. Posters, requested some time ago, have come in during the past week, and there are mostly of a very high quality. Publicity itself gets underway soon, outstanding in which is a short broadcast on Friday, December 7th. Newspaper advertising will begin in earnest in the near future in the majority of the city papers.

Ottawa Production Scheduled

On Saturday of this week, Ronald Leatham, President of the Players' Club, visits Ottawa to complete arrangements for the production there of "Rope." The Club is honoured in having as their patrons at this production their Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Bessborough. The play is to be produced in Ottawa a few days before Christmas.

Debaters Participate In Mock Parliament

Resolution That Canada Re-Open Trading With Russia

The Junior Debating League of McGill will present a program this Monday in the form of a Mock Parliament. The subject, which is very much under discussion at the present day, is "Resolved that Canada reopen complete trade relations with Russia." The Government under L. Poch will uphold the affirmative, while the Opposition headed by C. Lapitsky, will attack all vulnerable points of the resolution.

The Parliament will assemble in the Music Room of the Union at 4:30 p.m. All attending are assured by those in charge of an entertaining, as well as profitable, it is hoped, afternoon. The League offers an unparalleled opportunity for budding orators and debaters to practise under conditions which are very conducive to the development of confidence and resulting steady diction. Anyone desiring to participate in the Parliament should see Clarence Gross, President of the League, before it convenes.

LABOUR CLUB

The next meeting of the Labour Club will be held on Wednesday, December 6 in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the discussion will be the "N.R.A."

Class Presidents

Will all class leaders meet me at 3 p.m. today in Room 20 of the Arts Building to make arrangements for the funeral of the Principal. If a class leader cannot attend a substitute must be sent. (Signed) R. R. THOMPSON, Marshall for the Procession.

NOTICE

The funeral of the Principal will take place on Tuesday, the fifth of December. Lectures and Laboratory work will be resumed today, and will be given tomorrow and Monday. All lectures and laboratory work will be cancelled on Tuesday. Details of the funeral will be announced later. T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Solemn Students Mourn Death Of Beloved Principal

Tragic Silence Settles Over Old Grey Buildings

AN atmosphere of stillness and solemnity prevailed over the McGill Campus and in the various buildings yesterday when the news broke that Sir Arthur Currie had passed away. The flags, at half mast on the different buildings, added to make the day one of reverence and respect to the memory of the man who, for thirteen years was Principal of McGill University.

The news of the death of the Principal spread like wildfire as early as four o'clock in the morning, and from this hour until late in the day, Bill Gentlemen, caretaker of the Arts Building, informed anxious students and graduates that the rumour was true—that Sir Arthur was with them no more. The scenes in the various buildings were impressive and solemn. Crowds of students thronged the steps and halls of the Arts, Engineering, Chemistry, Medical and other buildings. But everywhere was noted a hushed silence—the realization that their Principal was gone struck a note of sadness in those who had come to their lectures.

New arrivals inquired anxiously (Continued on page 4)

Students' Council Elections Cancelled

Postponed From Next Tuesday Until Following Week

Gerald Halpenny, President of the Students' Council announced last night that the election of Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council and the Scarlet Key would be held on Tuesday, December 12th rather than, as was announced last week, this Tuesday. The polls will be situated in the various university buildings and will be open between the hours of nine in the morning and six in the afternoon. They are to be in charge of officers appointed by the Council. The usual ballot system will be employed. It is expected that the results will be available that evening at the Union.

It should be noted that the elections do not include those of presidents of the different groups under the jurisdiction of the Council, now that of Presidency of the Council itself, all of which are to be held in June. The officers elected take up their positions the first of January. Naturally, there are no representatives to be elected to the Students' Council in those faculties whose nominees were appointed either by acclamation or due to the withdrawal of all other contestants.

Workshop Presents Three More Plays

Expect To Cast For Third Group Before Christmas

On Thursday next, December 7, the Workshop Department will present their second production of three plays. These plays will again be presented in the Central Y.M.C.A. and will commence at 8:30.

These plays will be produced by an entirely new set of actors, directors, and production committees. As considerable talent was unearthed in the last group of plays the chairman holds high hopes for the success of the forthcoming production.

The three plays and their respective directors are as follows:—"White Elephants", by Kenyon Nicholson, directed by Gordon Bourne. "Two Tricks in Diamonds", a thriller by Thilfall and directed by Jean McCoun.

"Lost Masks", a melodrama by Arthur Schnitzler, and directed by D. F. Macquarrie.

The Workshop expects to inaugurate a precedent this year and to cast for the third group of Workshop plays before Christmas. This will probably be done during the following week.

World Laments Demise Of Canadian Wartime Leader

Disappointment In Jewish Charities

Amounts Collected To Date Somewhat Below Expectations

NEARS CLOSE

Final Returns Will Be Made At Meeting Sunday Afternoon

Entering the final few days of the campaign, official reports from campaign headquarters of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies were rather disappointing. Up to last night, the total collected was announced as \$128,325, 41¢ of the total required. The McGill returns, despite the setback received by the cancellation of lectures yesterday look rather hopeful. Students are asked to hand in their contributions today, as the complete list of returns must be in by Saturday.

Saturday Last Day

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Chairmen and the chairmen of each class, this Sunday afternoon, at which the returns will be made, and it is hoped that by that time, the objective will be reached. R.V.C. leads in the amount collected, with \$22.10, closely followed by Arts, with \$21.25. Results from the outlying Faculties, Engineering and Medicine, however, show that a supreme effort will have to be made there by collectors and contributors alike.

In view of the short time left, contributors are asked to delay no longer, but to hand in their money—as much as they can possibly give—at once. The work of the collectors will thus be made much easier, and will be more efficiently done.

Newman Club Will Meet This Sunday

Dr. J. J. McGovern To Address Catholic Students In Place Of Col. Bovey

Dr. J. J. McGovern will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club, to be held this Sunday morning in Congress Hall at the corner of Dorchester and St. Alexander Sts. The meeting will commence with the celebration of Mass in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church at 9:45 a.m., after which buffet breakfast will be served in Congress Hall.

Colonel Wilfred Bovey, Chairman of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, who was to have been the guest speaker on this occasion had, unfortunately, to cancel this arrangement due to pressure of duties consequent upon the death of Sir Arthur Currie. He will address the club however, sometime in the New Year.

Dr. McGovern, who is attached to the St. Mary's and Montreal General Hospitals, will give a very informal talk on a subject pertinent to all students. Following this there will be a business meeting of the Club.

The Executive asks that it be announced that the course in Medical Jurisprudence and Ethics will commence tonight at 8:10 p.m. in Congress Hall.

Dr. B. A. Conroy, Chief Surgeon and Physician of the Montreal Police and himself a graduate of McGill will be the lecturer. All Meds are invited.

Economic Students To Discuss N. R. A.

TWO opposing views on the efficacy of the N.R.A. economic experiment in the United States will be presented to members of the Political Economy Club next Thursday evening in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building when Sam Brenhouse, Graduate student in Economics and Harrison Clark, Fourth year Honour student deliver papers on the subject "The Attempt of the United States to Conquer the Depression."

Brenhouse will endeavour to show the weak points and the economic disadvantages of the N.R.A. while Clark will endeavour to defend it.

All students, especially the Honour students in Economic and Political Science, are urged to attend, as the subject is one that is very relevant to present day affairs.

Graduates' Dance

As a token of respect for the memory of Sir Arthur Currie the informal dance of the Graduates Students' Association is postponed indefinitely.

Lady Currie And Family Receive Messages Of Deepest Sympathy

Numerous messages of condolence and respect on the passing of Sir Arthur Currie were received by Lady Currie and her family yesterday. Their Majesties the King and Queen through Lord Bessborough were among the first to send their note of sympathy.

The following are a number of the messages: I am commanded by His Majesty

The King to convey to yourself and the members of your family the heartfelt sympathy of His Majesty and of Her Majesty The Queen. —Bessborough.

Have learned with deep regret of the death of your most distinguished husband—his passing is a loss not only to this University and City which claimed him but to all Canadians especially those who had served under him as soldiers. —Bessborough.

Please accept my most sincere sympathy in the great loss which has befallen you and indeed the whole empire. Sir Arthur Currie will always be remembered in Great Britain among the outstanding names of the Great War.—W. H. Clark, British High Commissioner in Canada.

Both of us deeply grieved and send deepest sympathy and love—Byng. (Viscount Byng of Vimy).

My deepest sympathy is with you and your sorrowing family in the great bereavement which has deprived you of a devoted husband and loving father and of this Dominion of a great leader alike in war and peace whose memory will be ever cherished by a grateful and appreciative people.—R. B. Bennett.

I cannot express too sincerely the sympathy I feel for you and your daughters, your sorrow will be shared in all quarters of the globe and your loss by our country as a whole I feel very deeply for you.—W. L. Mackenzie King.

I hasten to extend to you and your family deepest sympathy in the loss of one whose splendid record of service in war and peace endeared him to every citizen of this province.—Herbert A. Bruce, Lieut. Gov. of Ontario.

Please accept my sincere sympathy in your sad bereavement. —H. G. Carroll, Lieut.-Governor.

Please accept for you and your family my very deep sympathy in your bereavement.—A. A. Taschereau.

On behalf of the people of British Columbia I desire to extend to you and members of your family sincerest sympathy.—T. D. Pattule, Premier of British Columbia.

Deepest sympathy in your bereavement.—Lieut. General D. C. Draper, Chief Constable.

Middlesex County extends sympathy to you in the passing of your illustrious husband and our much admired son.—James Dymond, Warden; John Stuart, Clerk.

Sincerest sympathy, am most deeply grieved.—General P. de B. Radcliffe.

I am instructed by Earl Jellicoe and the Empire Service League to convey to you and yours their very sincere sympathy in the passing of your very gallant and distinguished husband.—John S. Roper, Dominion President, Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Sincerest sympathy Canadian Legion on passing of our Grand President.—J. S. Roper, Dominion President.

The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada most deeply regret the death of Sir Arthur Currie who was a true Canadian, true leader and true Canadian, not only in the great World War but in the almost equally trying times of peace which followed it.—W. C. H. Wood, Colonel, Dominion President, Army and Navy Veterans in Canada.

New Brunswick Command Canadian Legion British Empire Service League desires to express deep sympathy with your loss which is also that of all returned men to whom at the front and after their return your distinguished husband has been leader, counsellor, friend and advocate.—G. Earle Logan, Provincial President.

Veterans in Saskatchewan mourn the passing of one who was their friend and comrade. In his passing Canada has lost one of her greatest sons and we our best friend. To you and your family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in this great bereavement.—Alex Ross, Provincial President Can. Legion of the B.E.S.L.

All ranks of the Second Canadian Infantry Battalion extend to you and your family our sincere sympathy at this time of great sorrow in the passing of our beloved leader. We feel that something inexpressibly valuable has gone out of our lives but his brave chivalrous spirit will continue to inspire his old comrades who will strive to carry on as we know he would want us to do.—H. H. Hester, President, 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion Assn.

Kindly accept my deep and sincere sympathy in your great loss but it is a loss for the whole Dominion of Canada. —Cyrille F. Delage, Superintendent of Education.

Accept the expression of my deepest sympathy in your sad bereavement and the memory of Sir Arthur Currie and his great war services will live forever in the history of Canada and the British Empire. —Fernand Rinfret, Mayor of Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 30, 1933. Ottawa, Nov. 30, 1933. Lady Perley and I regret exceedingly that your distinguished husband has been called away and send you and your family our sincere sympathy. —George H. Perley.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 30, 1933. All Canadian Legion members in Victoria deeply grieved passing of Sir Arthur Currie. (Continued on page 4)

Informal Meeting Replaced Lecture On Art At Society

Philosophers' Talk On Aesthetics Postponed To Next Thursday

SENDING SYMPATHY

Stable And Dynamic Happiness Distinguished; Library Ready Now

Due to the circumstances of the moment, the regular meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to discuss the meaning of art, as the first in a series of meetings devoted to aesthetics, was postponed to next Thursday and an informal meeting took place. After Arthur Minnion, the President, opened the meeting, a resolution offering sympathy to the Family of the Principal was proposed and unanimously passed. The Secretary was instructed to send a letter to Sir Arthur's family to this effect.

Dr. Hendel then spoke briefly on Sir Arthur as a Principal and a man. He referred to the great interest he took in the Philosophy Department and in the Society. Professor Hendel alluded to his own personal relationships with the Principal and spoke of his kindness and interest in all matters intellectual. The work which Sir Arthur had done for college, his administrative ability and his character as a man were all touched upon. Dr. Hendel fervently expressed the wish that McGill might again get his equal.

Happiness Discussed

Professor MacClenan expressed his deep regret at McGill's bereavement, and lamented the fact that he had not had an opportunity to become acquainted with Sir Arthur. The meeting then proceeded to discuss general philosophic questions, finally centering on happiness.

The nature of happiness was closely analysed. It arose from the question whether a studious life produced happiness. The meeting then went on to discuss the various forms of happiness. A distinction was made between stable happiness and dynamic happiness. This distinction later broke down and it was pointed out that happiness itself was not important, but that it was the result of the interest in matters. Happiness will come in a certain measure but it must not be sought after.

Not Separate Entity

The happiness that comes with the process of creation was also discussed. Happiness is not a separate entity but the result of all the elements that make life. Striving after an ideal is an important consideration. This continual striving and advancement gives pleasure, when certain goals are reached. There is a happiness in the contemplation of nature and art.

It was announced that the shelves of books on aesthetics in the general reading room of the Library would be ready this week. The discussion on the nature of art will take place this coming Thursday. M. W. Bloomfield will introduce the subject as announced for last night. The meeting will take the form of a discussion and several professors from other Departments have promised to be there.

The meeting, last night, disbanded early and a general feeling of satisfaction pervaded the members on having such an interesting extempore discussion.

Alfred O'Shea With Montreal Orchestra

Tenor Will Sing "Che Gelida Manina" From "La Boheme"

This Sunday's concert by the Montreal Orchestra at His Majesty's Theatre will feature Alfred O'Shea, tenor, as guest soloist. He will sing the famous aria "Che Gelida Manina" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme" as well as a number of other songs for which he has made quite a name for himself in local concerts.

The program will include seven items as follows: 1. Overture in D minor... Handel (Arranged by Elgar). 2. In The Steppes of Central Asia... Borodin. 3. Che Gelida Manina... Puccini. Soloist: Alfred O'Shea. 4. Symphony No. 3 in E flat... Haydn. 5. Klingor's Magic Garden and the Flower Maidens... (Parsifal)... Wagner. 6. Songs... Soloist: Alfred O'Shea. 7. Shepherd's Hey... Grainiger.

LOST

Black Leather-covered note-book. Finder please return to Harry Grimisdale, Engineering Building.

Maccabean Circle

The scheduled meeting of the Maccabean Circle for this Sunday in the Grill Room at 3:00 has been cancelled. It will take place the following Sunday at the same time and place.

McGill Daily

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The Students' Loss

THE feeling of sadness that prevailed on the McGill Campus yesterday is indicative of the respect and admiration that the students of this university feel for their deceased Principal, the late Sir Arthur Currie. The high esteem in which he was held by his students was clearly shown when these young men and women thronged the halls of the various buildings, silently and sadly conscious that Sir Arthur was no more.

That Sir Arthur was the student's friend is a well-known fact. He showed his interest in student activities and participated in all student functions, but above all he manifested his interest in individual students—ever ready to offer not only advice, but a helping hand.

With the passing of Sir Arthur not only McGill but the world as a whole lost a champion and a friend. The messages of tribute and sympathy which came pouring in from the four corners of the globe yesterday, show clearly the esteem in which he was held by members of every creed and every profession everywhere.

For thirteen years Sir Arthur acted as counsel and adviser to the students. To them he was known as their friend in the hour of need, but the rest of the world still remembers him as the man who, in Canada's hour of need led the Canadian forces in the War for the preservation of Civilization.

During these thirteen years, when he put aside his military work and rendered his time and energy for the educating of the young men and women of his country, Sir Arthur never forgot the returned soldier. The man who returned from the front, destitute and in want, was always championed by Sir Arthur.

Thus in its hour of grief for this noble leader, the world realizes that he left behind him a life of fine example which young men and women of today should try and copy.

Judge Lynch

THE recent epidemic of lynchings that has been sweeping over the United States of late, brings forcibly to the fore, in crystallized form, the menace of "mobocracy". Whether in these few cases the lynchings have been justified or not, whether the victims have merited their fate or not, has little if nothing to do with the problem in its broader aspects. As human beings, we pride ourselves in being more or less rational creatures. We say that it is the power to think and to deliberate that places us at the top of the scale in the animal kingdom.

Any form of mob action however, whether it be a lynching or an enthusiastic post-victory student parade, is characterized by the absolute absence of cool and calculating thought. The more primitive emotions are in the saddle, restraint is cast to the winds. The howling and frenzied mob sweeps onwards, growing like a snowball as it moves, and working, if we may so term it, with a mass mind—and we hesitate to use the term "mind" with reference to such group hysteria—leaves destruction in its wake, from the mangled remains of what was once a human life, to the mangled remains of what was once a no-parking sign, or a trolley-cord. Human individuality is cast into the melting pot of group insanity, and no one can be held responsible for the consequences.

Let it not be imagined that we are attempting to attack that evanescent something called "public opinion". It is the irrational, the hysterical that we deplore. It is no defence to say that human nature would have it so, that human nature is imperfect. Our civilization has developed only in proportion to the growth of our powers of temperance and restraint. The pursuit of the Golden Mean has been the main pathway of all human culture. We must judge humanity by the best that is in it, and not by the basest. We know that it is impossible to eliminate group action—it would be folly to do so even were it possible. But that group action should be based upon individual reason, it should be the some total of clear-sighted thought.

In other words, we should exalt the individual over and above the mass. We should place more emphasis on the results of individual deliberation than upon collective impulse. Through his successive stages of development, Mankind has built up a system of morality, a system based on tried and true experience. Frenzied mob action, even if the impulses be justifiable, is a definite negation to this system of morality. It is for this reason that the honey-tongued demagogue forms a distinct menace to civilization. His ability permits him to play on a supersensitive instrument—the mob, and recitals on that instrument should be given only when the repertoire of the player is deemed capable of really producing beneficial results for all, to the detriment of no single individual.

THE THEATRE

Christopher And The Bean Stock

ONE of the most skillful of modern comedies is "The Late Christopher Bean", one that reveals the classic in comedy more than any other recent work. The play concerns itself with a dead painter of no account, whose canvases, some ten years after his death, are suddenly recognized as masterpieces. There is a mad scramble on the part of his former employers and various commercially-minded art dealers for reclamation of these forgotten works. The play was written some years ago by René Fauchois, and originally titled "Prenes Gardé à la Peinture", a much more significant title than the English one. Literally translated, it carries the warning: "Take care of the painting!", which is just what, ironically enough, none of the Haggitts had done. Similarly titled English adaptations were simultaneously prepared by Emlyn Williams, for the London stage and Edith Evans, and by Sidney Howard, for Pauline Lord and New York. A comparison of the two reveals little fundamental difference, both in fact being practically translations, so many scenes and lines parallel themselves. Difference lies, however, in locale. The English version is laid in a village in the Midlands, not far from London and Blackpool, the American one in a small New England town close to Boston. And such differences in scene as are implied in the text are accordingly altered.

It is about the character of the servant girl, loyal, simple, trusting, guileless, once loved by the obscure painter and jealous of the memories that others would snatch from her, that the comedy revolves. Mr. Williams makes his Gwendy a Welsh girl, with quaint and picturesque relics of Gaelic in her talk. With her "was", her "mister", her "dear annywy", her "dwydd", and her "asheime", Gwendy is a lovable creature in a foreign element, doubly out of her place. Mr. Howard doesn't make this distinction in his Abby, who is a simple country girl, with perhaps more "aints", "dents" and "no's" to her jargon than the other characters.

The minor characters, however, are essentially the same—with the exception of the young paper-hanger Warren Creamer, whom Mr. Williams with a touch of inspiration makes a canny Scot. My point is that the comedy is the same in three settings, and the characters do not suffer from transposition from one locale to another because they are such universal types, if you like, yet recognizably human people. And it is in this connection that greatness of M. Fauchois' work lies.

M. FAUCHOIS is one of a long line of writers of pure comedy who have believed that to touch and kindle the mind through laughter demands, as Meredith points out in his valuable "Essay on Comedy", "more than brightness, a most subtle delicacy." Meredith continues: "That must be a fatal gift in the comic poet... People are ready to surrender themselves to witty thoughts on the back, breast, and sides; all except the head; and it is there that he aims. He must be subtle to penetrate. A corresponding acuteness must exist to welcome him." And so "The Late Christopher Bean", created in Montreal by the players at His Majesty's Theatre is far more important than the pleasing, quiet, rippling little work it has left the impression of being nothing more than.

Meredith makes another point that can with aptness be applied to the current piece. "The laughter of satire," he remarks, "is a blow in the back or the face. The laughter of Comedy is impersonal and of unrivalled politeness, nearer a smile; often no more than a smile. It laughs through the mind, for the mind directs it; and it might be called the humour of the mind... the test of true Comedy is that it shall awaken thoughtful laughter." And so "Christopher Bean" contains far more than the rather obvious satire of the boisterous, vigorous vehicle that preceded it at the theatre, — Hecht and MacArthur's "Twentieth Century". It has been quite jolly compared with the purest works of Molière and Ben Jonson, the masters of the Comico muse.

Molière's method was effortless wit, the wit of healing of wisdom. His characters are stripped of their fine trappings and shown in all their ridiculous credulity and imbecility, then fooled and laughed at. And so, good people, be not like these, for as surely as you laugh at them, others will laugh at you he seems to say. Jonson went to further extremes. His theory of humour is well enough known; he caricatured a certain falling or foible in human beings, making their whole subsequent actions turn on that humour. And so, too in "Christopher Bean".

In the first act, Dr. Haggitt protests against his wife's avarice and earthly love of money. "It's this endless having just enough, and not a scrap left over..." she says, and he comes quickly back with "Greed, Hannah! Greed!" rather sorrowfully. "Perhaps I am greedy!" she rejoins. "But it's only fools and wasters that don't try to get everything they can out of life." The stage is set. Enter first Tallant, the picture-forgery, then Rosen the shady picture-dealer, finally Davenport, the art-minded painting critic, each successively laying a portion of the fuse that sets the Doctor off into a regular demon of greed himself. Once even the smell of money comes near him, nothing can stop him, and Abby reproachfully upbraids him: "Underhand, sneaky and greedy! I always known your wife and Ada was greedy, the both of them; but I never knewed that you was!" Mrs. Haggitt, too, has visions of a butler and an extended vacation in Florida; while Ada, the elder, plainer sister, of unlimited matrimonial possibilities. The art people likewise lose their balance, and when the missing pictures are unearthed in the last scene, the comedy rises to furious heights. In one of the most classic scenes ever staged, they all stream over their discoveries like so many vultures, leaving the bewildered and forlorn Abby neglected. The discovery of her prior claim to the paintings properly ends the comedy, — a sharp, short bringing-up. Perette's pitcher dropped and broke; her castles in Spain vanished. For a touch of ironic genius, the second act curtain is remarkable. Seated dismally around the table, with the value of what they had carelessly given away just revealed, the Haggitts ask the blessing: "For what we are about to receive, may the Lord make us truly thankful!"

—H.W.A.

THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Capitol

The amorous adventures of a king who won the title of the Bluebeard of Royalty because of his six wives, two of whom he had beheaded is depicted humorously in "The Private Life of Henry VIII and his six Wives," which is now in its second and final week at the Capitol Theatre.

Never before in the history of Montreal has a picture received such unanimous praise from Press and Public alike, for it is without doubt, the most entertaining, diverting and colorful photoplay in the history of the screen. Furthermore Charles Laughton as Henry VIII gives one of the most magnificent performances ever seen on the screen.

As written by Lajos Biro and Arthur Wimperis, the story is of Henry the man rather than Henry the monarch.

Loew's

A diversified vaudeville programme, starting Hollywood's funny man Edward J. Lambert, will be presented at Loew's all next week starting tomorrow. The screen feature will be "Walls of Gold" based on Kathleen Norris' sensational novel of the same name.

Other acts are offered by Lee and Rafferty in "Dance Diversions"; Herman Hyde assisted by Miss Mona in a treat in Travesty that's "A Big Difference"—Billy Farrell and Dad in "Laughs and Taps" and the "Three Catchlots" "Artistry in Acrobatics". "Walls of Gold" the screen feature is based on Kathleen Norris' best selling novel of the same name with Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Ralph Morgan in the leading roles. The story goes to the core of a situation in which a young girl is given one of the most difficult choices to make. She is an expensive beauty and must weigh the advantages of true and unselfish love and those of a life of luxury and ease. She makes the wrong choice.

Palace

Philo Vance returns to the screen at the Palace Theatre in the person of William Powell and set about to unravel the tangled crime that made up the variegated pattern of S. S. Van Dine's famous story "The Kennel Murder Case". The don-bair detective, with whose brilliant exploits Van Dine has been entertaining mystery-lovers for years, is considered to be Powell's happiest and most popular characterization. The second feature is "Goodbye Again" from the famous New York stage success with Joan Blondell and Warren William in the leading roles.

"The Kennel Murder Case," is considered the most baffling as well as the most thrilling of all of S. S. Van Dine's famous detective novels.

The second feature "Goodbye Again" is refreshingly different in plot and falls along snugly under a strong breeze of smart dialogue. It offers a brand new angle on the eternal sex triangle, for it is a merry mix-up of marital relations.

Cinema de Paris

The Cinema de Paris continues its series of French pictures with "Tout Pour Rien", a comedy which has enjoyed great success in France and which Montrealers should find equally amusing.

"Tout Pour Rien" is an optimistic, humorous film which delicately portrays the adventures of a shy young man, without initiative, who, to gain the love of the heroine allows himself to become entangled in the world of romance. A series of foolish and amusing circumstances is produced which menaces the good fortune of our hero—but the romance ends as we had hoped.

TALES From The Back Counties

"The Grave At Lac Kiamkia"

IT HAD rained steadily for a week, and it was a very wet and tired looking party that made its way down the Brule River. Menjob and I were in charge of a party of tourists, and were returning at the end of a two week fishing trip to Lake Brule. It was the last week of June. The days had become long and warm, and the flies were getting worse every hour, but we had been lucky, the party had caught all the trout they could possibly use—nothing remained but a run down the river, a night at the Dam, another day down the lower river and the drive home.

The rain had stopped, we had just crossed the second of three portages on the river. The water was high for the time of year and soon the last carry came into view. This consists of a small rapid, with a drop of less than five feet, usually necessitating a portage of 50 feet. Instead of making the usual carry we decided to let the fishermen walk around while we shot the white water. The passage was made successfully and as the paddlers took their places Menjob remarked that the portaging for the day was over, only a few miles of paddling remains before making camp.

It was growing dark, we pressed on—paddling in the dark is no joke, much less so when in a river with an inexperienced crew. Suddenly my canoe came to an abrupt stop with a great crack. Water started to pour into the bottom and it was evident that we would founder if something was not done pretty quickly. Nothing for it but to push off the submerged stump with which we had collided. Just here the water was about nine feet deep; it was impossible to budge the canoe. Out I jumped into the river, the lightened canoe floated free and was soon pulled up on the shore. The bottom was inspected, a great rent, six inches long was seen in the canvas, while three ribs and two floor boards had been cracked. It was half an hour before we were afloat again. The sun had set and before we reached the lake it was quite dark. Three miles had to be crossed before camp could be made. However, both Menjob and I had been guiding in the district for many years, so we had no trouble in arriving at the deserted ranger's cabin at the Dam.

The cabin, once the headquarters of the forest protection service, is rapidly falling into ruins. The stove has long since been removed to the new shack at the far end of the lake and all that remains of it is the stone foundation in the middle of the floor. Where the stove pipe once pierced the roof stands a great gaping hole. At the far end of the

cabin are two beds, one above the other in the usual northern style. We made a big fire on the hearth in the middle of the floor, and as the smoke did not pass out of the hole as it should have done a larger hole was chopped in the roof. At last supper was ready.

Two of the party decided to spend the night out in the open, under the canoes. After supper they placed the canoes and cut some dry boughs to sleep on. The whole party then went to bed. Well, after midnight there was a piercing shriek, as if some one was being tortured; in rushed one of the men. He had seen a ghost, a pale green grey form had stood beside him muttering "Mon Dieu il va mieux", then it seemed to take the form of a lumberman with a red beard, wearing huge logging boots, carrying an axe and a hunting knife. At this point the fisherman's resolve to sleep out had broken down and a hasty retreat had taken place. His companion, who had slept under the other canoe was not long in following the example of the first.

The party was in a panic, Menjob crossed himself three times and ventured to the door. He stood like one in a dream, growing paler and paler, as his eyes following something down the river. I rushed to his side and there, out by the dam, we beheld a weird sight. Sure enough, it was a ghost, dressed in old clothes. We thought him about to enter the water, but no! He walked out over the swirling eddies and seemed to stop near the middle of the stream. Suddenly a wall left the lips of the apparition it seemed to say "Laissez couler, laissez couler". Finally the specter became faint and gradually vanished.

Sleep was now out of the question; a fire was kindled and breakfast made. At dawn we prepared to leave the spot. All the equipment was packed and we were placing the canoes in the river when we noticed a little cross made of wood, sticking in the ground beside one of the beds. On the little cross was carved the inscription "J-B Laroque, Drowned 1886, 'Une Priere, s'il vous plait'".

Suddenly an enlightened look spread over the massive face of Menjob. "It was Jean dat we see in de night—Sainte Vierge!" Then turning to the man who first saw the ghost he said, "You sleep on de grave, you wake Jean—Sainte Vierge, mediez-vous!"

I had often heard the story of Jean Baptiste Laroque and the log run, but had never noticed his grave by the ranger's cabin before. It was well hidden in the long grass, and was practically out of sight. The fisherman had made his bed over it with somewhat disturbing results. The party demanded the story from Menjob who told it in his language, but as the quaint language is rather hard to imitate on paper I give you the story, without the local touch.

"One season the lumber company at Mont Laurier decided to cut a new district. Jobbers were sent out, and they eventually came to the Brule River which they ascended to Lake Brule where they cut the winter's logs. As soon as the ice was out of the river the drive commenced. The logs were sent down the first river and across Lake Kiamkia to the dam. But in those days there was no dam, only a very fast rapid. Unfortunately, the logs jammed in the rapid and began to pile up at an alarming rate. By evening they had stopped the flow of water and there was danger of the camp being drowned. There was no dynamite in the party, the only way to break the jam was for someone to go out and pick the logs off by hand until the key log was reached. Volunteers were called for and Laroque was the first to go. "I

(Continued on page 4)



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DATE OF ELECTIONS

for representatives to the

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

and

THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

has been postponed until

December 12, 1933

Water Poloists Continue Heavy Workout Schedule

Initial Intercollegiate Match Postponed For One Week Period

Intensive Drill Period Slated For This Afternoon At 5:30

WELL SATISFIED with the surprising display of his senior charges Wednesday night against the highly touted Dominion Champion Y.M.H.A. squad, whom the Redmen tripped up in no uncertain fashion, Coach Vickers continues this afternoon his regular program of workouts in preparation for the intercollegiate series with Toronto, the opening of which has been postponed for one week.

Despite the postponement, however, the Red seniors will have little opportunity to go stale on their play, since an intensive schedule of practices combined with city league matches faces the team during the next week. On Monday, the humbled "Y" squad will make a return visit to the Red swimming quarters on Mountain St., although this time overconfidence will not be quite so evident as it was on Wednesday night. A real battle is promised at this time especially since the "Y" boys will be out to redeem themselves for Wednesday's disastrous tussle.

The following Thursday they clash with the Wheeler finks at the Columbus tank, along with their junior mates who tackle the M.A.A.A. Reds, stronger of the two junior Winged Wheel teams.

This afternoon at the regular practice the squad members are slated for a hard workout. Shooting and passing will come in for special attention, while the practice tilt between seniors and juniors, usually a regular, though tiring, portion of the proceedings, will constitute a good part of the period.

Smart Forward Line

Now that the coach has apparently hit upon an excellent scoring combination on his senior forward line a concentrated effort will be made to develop some fast plays which will enhance the sniping opportunities. Freeman, Stein and Bourne were all going at a great pace in the game against the "Y" boys, and the usually smooth functioning checking department of the Dominion Champs appeared to fall sadly in arrears when called upon to stem the smart Red forward line.

Following are the league standings in the various divisions:

SENIOR										
	P.W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.				
Y.M.H.A.	9	8	1	0	68	28	16			
M.A.A.A.	9	3	4	1	35	47	7			
Columbus	6	2	4	0	22	28	4			
McGill	7	1	5	1	23	48	3			
INTERMEDIATE										
	P.W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.				
M.A.A.A.	7	5	1	0	53	19	12			
St. Louis	6	2	4	0	11	23	4			
Y.M.H.A.	7	2	5	0	20	43	4			
JUNIOR										
	P.W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.				
Y.M.H.A.	7	7	0	0	47	7	14			
Columbus	6	5	1	0	28	10	10			
M.A.A.A. Red	7	4	3	0	19	15	8			
McGill	8	4	4	0	38	20	8			
M.S.C.	7	1	6	0	18	20	2			
M.A.A.A. Blues	7	0	7	0	6	70	0			

ROWERS WORK OUT ON MACHINES DAILY

Gales, Johnson, Smith, Blumer And DuBois Turning Out

APPARENTLY Coach Urbain Molmans, mentor of McGill's rowing aggregations for the past umpteen years, believes in work and lots of it as evidenced by the usage the rowing machines in the Field House are experiencing. Several members of last year's intercollegiate eight have been turning out for some time now and abetted by ambitious newcomers who look good, prospects for the coming year look bright. Lorne Gales, No. 1 of the 1933 crew and oarsman on the past three or four eights is turning out regularly. Johnson is out. Odrie Smith, Blumer and DuBois are also regular attendants.

A general meeting of those interested in rowing is being called for a week from today. Plans for the coming year will be drawn up and general discussion will be held. One hundred and forty and one hundred and fifty pound eights are to be formed providing sufficient material is available. The heavyweight eight will also be formed.

Invite Newcomers

It is emphasized that all interested in rowing are extended a cordial invitation to turn out with the present members of the club. The machines are now up at the Field House and are available for use from three to six o'clock daily. Coach Molmans is on hand to demonstrate the fundamentals of the game to all desirous of learning it. Those intending to do so are asked to put in an appearance as soon as possible, in order that alignment of the material available may be made.

BOXING COACH



BERT LIGHT
McGill's mit mentor whose charges can be found hard at workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Field House, in preparation for a banner season with the gloves. Coach Light's series of weekly bouts have proved a popular feature of McGill's sport program.

Large Turnout In Fencing Group Is Well Maintained

Foil, Epee And Sabre Work Taught To Eager Aspirants

THE officers of the Fencing Club report one of the largest and most enthusiastic turnouts in years with some fifteen fencers out regularly. Some of the newcomers have considerable experience with the blade and are improving their knowledge of the game under Coach Gustave Raimondi's tutelage both in the regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday periods and in private sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The club has made a departure this year in studying the epee and sabre as well as the foil, particular interest in these weapons being shown by Classey, Wiggers, Rivard and Wilder. Wiggers is the intercollegiate foil champ at the present time, having taken all comers and disposed of them easily in last year's assault. Rivard lays claim to a speedy lunge and elusive attack in the foil, his experience with the sabre being of not long duration, suffers in comparison. Wilder has been wielding the sabre off and on for two years or so.

Demonstrations In Form

Demonstrations have been turning out periodically, and he shows his (continued on page four)

Class Cage Matches Continue On Monday

ALTHOUGH class basketball tilts scheduled for yesterday afternoon as well as contests this afternoon have been postponed, probably until the Christmas holidays, matches will continue on Monday, December 4th. On that day Arts I and Commerce III are scheduled to tie up at 5:00 p.m. in the Girls' gym, while Commerce IV encounters Arts II in the second spindly of the afternoon starting at 6:00 p.m.

In order to facilitate as far as possible the reporting of these contests team managers or captains are asked to hand in a brief summary of the play to the Daily office. Postponements and defaults should likewise be reported. The cooperation of said team officials is requested in this matter.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 5:30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE AND CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

There will be a practice today at 6:00 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym. for both teams.

WATER POLO

The usual practice session will be held at 5:30 at the Columbus tank. Members of both squads are requested to be on hand.

SENIOR TRACK MEN AND HARRIERS

The track banquet has been postponed to Thursday, December 7th at 7:00 p.m.

BOXERS

A practice will be held tomorrow at 4:00 o'clock at the Field-House.

BADMINTON

All members of the Club are requested to attend.

Wrestlers Wanted Out More Regularly

Coach Saxon Would Like To See Larger Turnout

VETERANS EXPECTED

THE response to Coach Frank Saxon's calls for wrestling material issued earlier in the season has brought out some fairly good men with bright prospects, but not enough newcomers are putting in regular appearances. The oldsters, too, have been rather lax on their regularity, and the coach would like to see more of them.

Plans have been going forward for a visit to Ottawa to engage the grapplers of Ottawa University or those of St. Pat's College. Nothing definite has been decided upon, although the Redmen would like to see how they can fare with the Ottawans or Patricians. It is likely that the jaunt to the capital will be made sometime in January if it is made at all, representatives in all the weights engaging. Plans for a visit to the stronghold of the engineers, M.I.T., have fallen through, it having been found impossible to make the trip this year.

Newcomers Promise

Of the grapplers turning out with any degree of regularity, the best bets to date are Billingsley, Duncan, Kasikoff, MacLellan, Beecher and Lamy. The above are all in the 150 to 160 lb. range. Billingsley shows marked promise and is heading in the right direction for his first year at the game, here. Duncan's readiness to absorb instruction on the holds augurs well for his progress in the game, and he has advanced some already. Kasikoff's style can stand some polishing, although it is early in the season to predict anything yet. The remaining three show a willingness to mix it and for this alone, mark themselves as potential grapplers of note.

The coach would like to see Golfman and Meagher putting in regular appearances. The former, it will be remembered, was intercollegiate champ in his weight for two years running, but muffed last year in the assault up against Fletcher of Toronto. The same fate befell Meagher when he tangled with Miller of the Blue and White in the 135 lb. class.

Veterans Wanted Out

Black and Redewill, both men of experience with last year's crew, have not been out with any degree of regularity, and Coach Saxon would like to see them in the near future. Watson and MacLellan are also expected out. Archie Pistrich, 165 lb. competitor in last year's assault, has not been out regularly.

It is pointed out that newcomers may still join the wrestling group and Coach Saxon asks any intending to appear to do so as soon as possible in order that he may gauge his available material for the coming assault taking place towards the middle of February.

CAGE SQUADS WILL NOT PLAY SATURDAY

Intercollegiates Aiming For Engagement With University Of Vermont

SENIOR and intermediate cage exhibition matches originally scheduled for tomorrow evening against Sun Life first and second stringers on the Sun Life floor have been indefinitely postponed owing to the death of Sir Arthur Currie.

The intermediates therefore will not get into action against local competition until December 16th when they brush up against the N.D.G. Community quintette in an exhibition scuffle. The intercollegiate squad, on the other hand, open proceedings next Saturday in Burlington tackling their veteran rivals of the University of Vermont on that occasion. A week later they too encounter an N. D. G. team in an exhibition affair.

Formation of New Loop

The formation of an Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball league is going ahead and interest has lately been evidenced by MacDonald College in such a loop. Bishop's College, McGill, U. of M., and Loyola College are other possible entries in this league, although so far financial difficulties offer the main objection to a McGill entry.

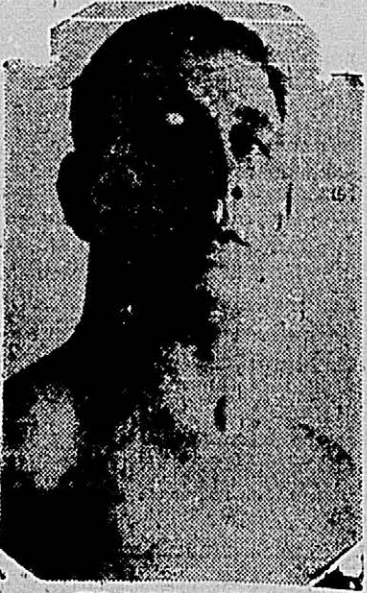
At the present time MacDonald College have teams entered in the city league cage group and so should the plans for the intercollegiate loop materialize, the Macs will withdraw one of its Montreal Basketball League teams.

Final decision that McGill's championship intercollegiate team will not enter the senior M.E.L. cage loop this season was forthcoming yesterday, the Redmen's intercollegiate schedule being considered sufficient to occupy them this season. A practice for both teams is scheduled for today at 6:00 p.m.

quested to turn out at the M.A.A.A. tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. as a round-robin will be played and it will provide an excellent opportunity for members to become acquainted. Membership cards may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

Monday Night's Junior Hockey Game Postponed

WRESTLING MENTOR



FRANK SAXON

mat mentor of established reputation has taken the McGill wrestlers well in hand this season and is rounding them into condition for the interfaculty and intercollegiate meets which follow after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Saxon is also well known as the popular wrestling exponent at the Central Y.

Aussies May Send Team Of Skiers Here Next Week

Plans Going Forward For Huge Meet To Be Held

COACH BILL THOMPSON of the Winter Outing Club has plans that would blow the roof off the "Cayford Emporium" as one bright news-gatherer expressed it. Australia seems to be on the program next. The attitude of the Australian Universities on a projected Empire college ski meet has been sounded and a favorable response has been received. The plan involves the appearance here of the Oxford and Cambridge ski teams, and those of the Australian universities.

The plan cannot be realized this year, however, due to the length of time required to make the jaunt. It is felt, however, that next year will see the realization of this project. Several problems arise. The Australian students are just about starting their summer vacation now, and will return for the fall term in some three and a half months or so.

Carry On Negotiations

Three cornered correspondence has been carried on between McGill, the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and the Australian universities. The amount of planning to be made before the meeting is realized is enormous. It will be the most ambitious meet of its kind ever held.

It was at first planned to have the locale of the meet in the Canadian Rockies, but this would be inconvenient for the English universities' teams, as the extra time involved in making the trans-Canada journey would eat up a great deal of the time they have at their disposal. Several American universities have shown interest.

(continued on page four)

Ken Farmer Ties Senior Scoring Lead

Draws Even With St. Germain And Neville Of Royals

KENNY FARMER's two goals and one assist, registered against Royals last night, moved McGill's diminutive ace into a first place tie for scoring honours with Ralph St. Germain and Dave Neville, each having six points to his credit. Farmer's three points gave him undisputed position of first place in the Wednesday group while Hughie Farquharson, Jack McGill and Frank Shaughnessy are two points in the rear.

"Shag's" three goal scoring spree improved his position with a rush. The versatile ex-Loyola star certainly proved to the fans that football is not the only sport in which he can put on a whole show himself.

Munday Bad Man

Munday of Royals, has spent 16 minutes with the timers so far and leads the loop in this respect. Jack McGill spent several minutes of enforced idleness on the bench last night and is now close behind Munday, along with Taucher, who put on an individual bad man act Wednesday night. Tapin of Vics, and Neville, Ralph St. Germain drew down his first penalty of the season against McGill. St. Germain is one of the cleanest players in the group and seldom spends more than a few minutes in the cooler each season.

Redmen Will Not Meet St. Francois Until Later

Juniors And Intermediates Held Stiff Workout Yesterday

LATE yesterday Coach Stuart Ebbitt announced that Monday night's junior hockey game in which McGill were billed to meet St. Francois Xavier had been postponed. Tommie Merrihan, league president has agreed to switch the schedule so that the Redmen may remain out of action until the funeral of the late Sir Arthur Currie has taken place.

Definite announcement as to what arrangements will be made and who will play in place of McGill is expected today.

Juniors Look Good

Coach Ebbitt had his squad out at the Forum again yesterday and put them through a hard session against the candidates for the intermediate sextet. The juniors put on a classy display against the widely heralded Canadiens last Monday night, holding the young Canucks to a 3-3 draw despite the fact that they took the ice with very little previous experience while the Frenchmen iced a group of speedy players nearly all of whom bore reputations as puck chasers. The lighter McGill six played heady hockey to hold the speedy Malenfant, Boudreau and Bergeron outfit and were able to beat Bourque, a highly rated custodian for three counters.

It is unlikely that Ted Jones will be able to play any further hockey this season but Coach Ebbitt expects to find a capable player among the youngsters still trying for places to fill Jones post. In McLernon, Kerrigan and Grier he has a smart trio that packs plenty of punch and scoring power. Dickison and Probert are coming along well though Probert suffered a painful chest injury in Monday's game.

Wigle, Letourneau Out

Carl Jodie, intermediate manager had another "large" turnout on hand. Charlie Letourneau and Fred Wigle, stalwart defensive combination of last year are back again. Their heavy checking methods will be a big help when the team finally finds itself a league in which to operate. Bob MacDuff, Bill Carsley and Ned Elwood were on hand and turned in some good work on the front line. Dave Tennant and Russ Wilson are two of the goalers who are out with the seconds.

The intermediates will probably operate in the intermediate intercollegiate loop with Bishop's and Loyola and there is a possibility that the defunct West-End loop will be reorganized, in which case McGill will have a team entered.

GYMNASTS SHAPING UP WELL FOR MEET

Engage In Practice, Contest With Central Y This Wednesday

HAY FINLAY's gymnastic performers will get a chance to see how they rate up to local competition this Wednesday evening, when they enter the lists against Central Y gymnasts in a practice meet on the Y gym floor. This contest marks the first of several which the coach intends arranging for his cohorts before the Christmas holidays to serve as pre-seasonal conditioners.

As many men as possible will be entered from the Red gymnasts to compete in the four divisions of high bars, mats, parallel and horse, the usual categories contested under intercollegiate rulings. Official competition does not commence until after the holidays when the Wicksteed Tourney, an annual college affair, will be open to classes of contestants. Freshman, Intermediate and Graduate.

Dartmouth Meet Unlikely

It is unlikely that Dartmouth and McGill will clash this year in the international tourney which has been a feature of former years. Financial matters supply the difficulties in this case.

So far prospects for an intercollegiate team are comparatively good. Reg Wallace, one of the mainstays of the team for a good number of years, has graduated, but a newcomer in the person of Walker shows himself more than capable of filling the vacancy. Walker hails from R.M.C. and although without intercollegiate experience since the Cadets compete only in local meets, should readily gain a berth with the first squad.

Other Candidates

Gib Stewart and Captain George Dodd are likely candidates, while other men of slightly inferior calibre also stand a good chance of making the grade. Jim Anglin and Bill McKenzie have not yet turned out.

The usual practice will be held this afternoon in the High School gym at 5:00 p.m.

Strong Mit Squad Probable This Year

Coach Bert Light Lines Up Possible Team Selection

GOOD PROSPECTS

ALTHOUGH actual eliminations for team positions do not get under way until following the Christmas holidays, several of Bert Light's charges have impressed to such an extent in workouts to date as to almost ensure them of a definite berth on the squad.

Every class has at least one boxer whose ability is of sufficient calibre for consideration of team selection while in several instances there is very little to choose between several men in the same weight category.

115 lb. Class Contested

In the 115 lb. class, Carson has displayed his wares to best advantage in the exhibition bouts this season although closely pressed in actual ability by Cushing and Hollingsworth. The college champion in this division, Berkowitz, is not back at the university this year, thus leaving the field clear for the above-mentioned scrappers.

Watson is the likely selection in the 125 lb. division with Bill Moran second choice, although very little actually separates these two from the pugilistic angle. Hugh McGregor an absentee at the workouts to date is the probable 1934 intercollegiate contender, since he captured the intercollegiate title last year in Montreal. Mancuso, a former faculty champion at the University of Rochester and Bisky, are next in line for division honors.

Quinn Best in 155 lbs.

Bob Quinn, welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast, and a newcomer to the Red mit quarters, appears to have all the stuff which goes to make a champion in these parts, and Coach Light is counting on him to show the way to Toronto and Queen's scrappers this year. Swift and Crutchlow are other contenders in this class.

In the 155 division strong representation is probable. MacDonald, a West-erner packing a dynamite wallop has shown himself the class of this assortment, while in the same category are Black and Elle, the latter the latest addition to the senior puck squad, whose prowess in the ring rivals his ability on the ice.

McGregor Not Yet Out

Les McGregor, Skip Gilbert and George Maughan, veterans of the previous season, are also expected to be (Continued on Page 4)

Captain Hamlin Gets Dr. Evans Trophy

Kingston, Nov. 30.—How Hamlin, captain and flying wing of Queen's University's Senior Football Team has been awarded the Dr. John Ross Evans trophy for the most valuable player on the team this year. The award was made by the players and coach following a dinner tendered by the Athletic Board of Control.

Hamlin has been one of the mainstays of the Tricolour grid squad for several seasons, playing both at flying wing and middle wing. He is a powerful line plunger and a good tackler who works well in any kind of going. He was one of Queen's best ground gainers during the recently concluded grid season.

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7.30 P.M. — Subject: LIFE'S HIDDEN MOTIVES.

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Dumb Belles Not As Popular As Intelligent Girls

Madison, Wis.—Co-eds, can you manipulate a can opener? Are you just "reasonably intelligent?" Are you the possessor of dark hair and brown eyes? If you can answer affirmatively to these questions we congratulate you. Then fulfill about 25 per cent of the qualities the average Wisconsin youth dreams of finding embodied in his ideal woman.

No longer do golden locks thrill the youth of today, nor does an excessive amount of brains have any appeal, according to the general opinion gathered from a series of interviews with several of the men students about the campus as to what their ideal woman was. Curiously enough, this symposium exposed a most peculiar phenomena. Last week, when the women were asked what their ideal man was like, most of them wanted him primarily to have "brains—lots of them," whereas the interviews with the men disclosed that an ideal woman is one with "just a reasonable amount of intelligence."

Bob Wants Personality
Bob Davis '35, Kappa Sig, is rather compromising in his ideal, for in her he expects to find a correlation of brains and beauty. Personality in this girl must be outstanding, for, in Bob's opinion, that is the prime requisite in any woman. In addition, she must be capable of carrying on a good conversation.

Howard Rollett '36, Sig Ep, for a sophomore has a pretty clear idea of his ideal woman, for she must be 5 feet, 6 inches tall, she must weigh 125 pounds, be a brunette, and fairly intelligent. Her figure must be a fairly accurate prototype of that of the famous cinema platinum blonde. She must have nice teeth, and if she is to chew gum it must be Dentyne. She must have a fair knowledge of cooking and be able to use a can opener without butchering herself; she must be versatile, having in addition, a fully developed spirit of cooperation.

Ideal Girl Elusive
Harold Desfor '36, the most cynical in opinion, has no conception of an ideal girl because he doesn't believe any ideal girl exists. "Every girl is ideal for the pleasurable moment she inspires," he remarked, "and further, the ideal girl is as elusive as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. I get along in my own pessimistic fashion imagining I have the Midas touch. Sometimes I strike it rich, and sometimes I get struck, but I deal a new deal in every hand."

The Rambler was tackled while rambling around in his usual manner, and when interrogated at first wouldn't commit himself but finally consented in saying, "I have seen many women and I've been around so my conception of an ideal girl is a composite of all the qualities I have admired in the various women of my acquaintances. She should have auburn hair, not bleached, mind you, and green eyes; she must be tall and slim. She should not be willowy but have a well-contoured body. She must be a good dancer, not too talkative, and be sophisticated to the point where she will know how to conduct herself as a lady at all times. She must be a mixture of subtlety and tactfulness, and must not be base."

Curly Supplies Brains
Wally Liberty '35, Psi U, would like his girl to be about 5 feet, 5 inches, have brown hair and brown eyes, be slim of stature, and be "well-constructed." Wally dislikes mob sisters who get sentimental over most anything. "I do not care for 'wishy-washy' women," he says.

Charles Wharton '36 desires first of all a brunette with brown eyes, not too much brains, because as "Curly" says, "I'll supply the brains." She must also know how to sing, and he adds naively, "I prefer the Mae West Type."

"Good Egg" Demanded
Charles Bernhardt '35, Psi U, favors a brunette with brown eyes, of medium height, a good personality, with democratic tendencies, and with "brains" of an ordinary type—"in short, a 'good egg.'"

Dick Bridgeman '35, Phi Delta, prefers a brunette, a good conversationalist, one who is not too serious, and one who is rather nice looking. "I would also expect her to be willing to sit home six nights a week and hope I'll come around the seventh," he adds.

Good luck, boys, you'll need it!

Love Light Seen In Lips Not Eyes

London, Ont.—Don't look for a love-light in her eyes, because the eyes do not have it, says Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University. She may have a "love-twist" in her lips, however.

Dr. Dunlap has been making experiments which include photographing persons in diverse emotional states—such as when smelling a dead rat, telling a funny story or hearing an unexpected pistol shot.

Each picture was dominated by the expression of the mouth, he said yesterday. The eyes showed nothing of the individual's emotion.

Australians May Send Team Of Skiers Here Next Year
(continued from page three)
out in the affair. It might even



S.C.M. Notes
Today
3.00—Study Group, M. E. Binmore.
5.00—Chapel Practice, Divinity Hall Chapel.
Mr. Brooks' group on the Records of the Life of Jesus will meet with Dr. Howes.
"The Ethical Implications of Current Events" group will meet with Prof. J. K. Gordon.
7.30—Finance Meeting.

Sunday
9.00—Open House, Strathcona Hall.
Miss Anne Marie Dubois will speak on "A Year At The Sorbonne." Those who heard Eleanor Reid speak on her impressions of student life and thought of Auxerre will be interested to hear of the students who live in Paris.
Miss Margaret MacNaughton will act as hostess.
Kenneth MacMillan accompanied by Jean Hunter will lead singing.
All students are welcome to attend.

Co-eds Now Show More Intelligence

Eugene, Ore.—And now the "beautiful but dumb" girl, accepted through the centuries as man's first choice as mate, is having her position assailed by the college psychological laboratory.

Out among the co-eds at Iowa State at least, Science Service reports, the more high-brow maid appears to be preferred matrimonially by her fellow collegians. A study made by a graduate student, Wesley Carroll, under the direction of Dr. M. F. Fritz, of the psychology department, is quite positive on the subject.

Intelligence ratings of 126 couples whose engagements were announced in the college newspaper showed that men, intentionally or unintentionally, tended to choose girls of equal or superior mental ability. Moreover, more engagements were made among students of higher intelligence than among the lower ratings.

Student Language Very Unintelligible

Denver, Col.—Upon approaching the campus of today, old Noah Webster would shake his hoary head in consternation. That voluminous volume called the dictionary, which he wrote, would not lend him a bit of aid in translating the verbal ebbs and flows of the college crowd.

Collegiate jabber has a virtue all its own in that it is practically unintelligible to anyone but the illustrious Joe College himself. To the campus visitor a request for a whiff could mean any number of things and nothing in particular. To Joe a whiff is a cigarette (which he never has). Simple, isn't it?
Of course, at the present, any of Mae West's scintillating remarks are strictly in order. At any time of the day, some fair coed may be luring her Romeo with the familiar suggestion, "Come up and see me some time."
Girls beware; if your one and only tells you he is off the gold standard, you might as well face the facts—no dances, shows, "cokes," or other forms of recreation for you. The boy friend is broke.

Then there is the football hero who has a dromedary with a sweetmeat. No, this is not the description of an edible delight. The boy is merely boasting of a date with his girl.

The collegian's car seems to have the most synonyms for it. If you are really up on the technical points of the language you must know all of them. This harmless vehicle may be referred to as trundle-buggy, crate, can, wagon, rattle, or chariot.

Freshman Loses Pants In Fray

Ann Arbor, Mich.—If a freshman loses a pair of pants on Black Friday in Ann Arbor that's not news. But if the freshman is still searching for his pants one month later that is news.
One of the University's yearlings apparently lost his breeches at the fray between the freshmen and sophomores and he has virtually turned the campus inside out in his persevering search for them.

Especially worried have been the family of Undergraduate Council President Gilbert E. Bursley, '34. Prof. Philip E. Bursley, who, among his other duties, is also counselor to freshmen, and other members of "Peko's" family report that the trusting freshman has repeatedly phoned the Bursley residence regarding his lost garments. Unable to be of any assistance to the first-year man, the Bursleys have appealed to The Daily to help the student find his precious pants.

evolve into a contest between the representative American, Canadian, British and Australian universities. Further details of the meet will be available at a later date.

Educators Devise Ways Of Keeping Students' Attention

Seattle, Wash.—Once there was a student body on the campus which always made it a point to fall asleep in class. The students would start to take notes diligently but would doze off before the dry old professors had talked more than five or ten minutes.

This made the professors feel very lonely in their classes so they got together one day to make out a list of 15 different ways to keep their students awake.

Now if your professor comes to his eight o'clock wearing a red tie or allows his collar to stick out in the rear, he probably is not eccentric, but is only trying out rule No. 3 in "Motivation and Interest in Classrooms."

Prof's Quirks Explained
The list was compiled by the dozen or so professors who attend the faculty school held in Education hall every Monday afternoon. The course carries no credit and is entirely voluntary among the professors. They get together and mull over their class problems.

One professor claims he keeps his classes awake by sitting back in his chair on the edge of the speaker's platform. The students all stay awake for fear they'll miss seeing him fall over backward.

The best method to keep a class in hot discussion is to have a "stooge" planted in the middle of the room. He contradicts the professor and makes some "wild" statement. The class gets mad and starts to answer back. Presto! Everyone is awake.

Jokes Never Fail
F. P. Powers, assistant professor of education, who was in charge of compiling the list, claims a clever professor never allows a class to doze. "Every teacher can progressively improve his technique of motivation," he says, "and a failure to do so is usually a combination of indolence, ignorance and intolerance."

It is not necessary for a professor to tell a different joke every time, says the professors. If the instructor continues to repeat the same story every day, the class will become accustomed to hearing it and will stay awake just to laugh once more.

Some instructors stir their students with biting sarcasm, such as, "Even though you're a blonde, you may know the answer."

Rule Number Two
Then there's rule No. 2, Reduction and illustrations, which always proves effective. "As Mae West once said about the economic situation—"

Typical devices and techniques include discussions of controversial topics—"Hitler is right concerning the Jews"—reminders—"Now when I was a boy,"—poemlets, "Apparently no one in this class has the ingenuity to—" "Pyrotechnics and welkin ringing," are also recommended. There is one professor on the campus who proudly boasts that five or six of his students have suffered mental aberrations in his classes.

Fight Love Interest
There are always a few professors who use the less amusing methods to keep their students alert. Rule 14 specifies "frequent tests, sometimes unannounced."

"Couples interested in each other but not in the course," always furnish the professors much trouble and worry. He must combat this by creating "intrinsic interest of the subject matter."

Traditional Ghost Visits Columbia

New York, N.Y.—Columbia's traditional ghost will become a reality tonight when members of the Freshman class will meet up with him in John Jay Lounge.

And it won't be a frame-up for the ghost's appearance is guaranteed by no less an authority than Prescott Lecky, instructor in psychology and annual mental circus producer for the Freshmen. The scheduled visit of the spectre will occur sometime between 8 and 9:30 tonight, five minutes after the Lounge will have been clothed in pitch black.

The ghost who, according to fable, haunts the tunnels and halls of the college dorms, is just one attraction in Mr. Lecky's presentation of psychological vaudeville. The main feature of the evening will be an experiment whereby a subject's place in the family can be ascertained by the way in which he smokes a cigarette.

This part of the bill will be under the supervision of Professor John E. McCracken, who teaches Art Appreciation at Hunter College. In addition to cigarette-smoking, he will use handwriting and simple drawing as clues to a subject's place on the family roster.

According to Mr. Lecky, Professor McCracken first became interested in this identification by noting students' reactions to certain pictures. He discovered that the oldest child in one family usually likes the same picture as the senior in another family.

Besides being at a higher order of parlor tricks the experiments may open up an entirely new field in psychology, Mr. Lecky says. He claims that just as the first-born will draw a line in the same way as another first-born, so he will act throughout his life.

Mr. Lecky's ghost will appear after the lights have been turned out in the Lounge and will be accompanied by

Large Turnout In Fencing Group Is Well Maintained

(continued from page three)
old form. He distinguished himself in the assault last year against the best that Queen's and Varsity could produce. Fabbro has been out fairly regularly. Stapleton and Walsh, newcomers, are showing up well.

Plans are underway for a meet with Norwich to take place after Christmas, but nothing definite has been arranged yet. It will be remembered that the Red fencers took Norwich by a narrow margin last year, the military men affording plenty of keen competition for the Raimondi-ites.

If the North Branch Y.M.C.A. reorganizes its fencing club it is likely that several competitive engagements will be held with them. In the past, there has been a regular city league, but nothing to that effect has been planned this year.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

WORKSHOP NOTICES
There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of 'Last Masks' at 2 p.m. today.

McGill Principal's Remains Will Lie In State Monday

(Continued from Page One)
Artillery. The former unit will also supply the necessary buglers for the sounding of "Last Post."

Salute of 17 Guns
A salute of 17 guns will be fired by the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Canadian Artillery during the progress of the funeral procession, which will include, for a General Officer, a "leading detachment" supplied by "D" Company, the Royal Canadian Regiment, from St. Johns, Que.

Other units of the garrison will parade as for church parade, that is to say carrying sidearms only. Their bands may accompany them to and from the great parade but will not take part in the procession.

Tentative Plans
Tentatively, the gun carriage will receive the body at the Arts Building, at McGill and preceded by the "leading party" which will march between the bands drawn up on each side of the roadway in two ranks, will proceed in slow time down the main avenue of McGill grounds, to join the escort which will be marshalled near Roddick gates, inside the grounds, cavalry in the lead. Thence, the cortege will proceed to its destination, in the following order: escort, leading party, bands, gun carriage, led charger, mourners in uniform in order of precedence, mourners not in uniform and motor cars. A special place will be provided for veterans in the parade.

Tales From The Back Counties

(Continued from page 2)
va meux" said he "I am not married."

"Out over the logs he went until the centre of the stream was reached. He picked off log after log, until a great trunk of pine was found to be causing all the trouble. This could not be moved. Larocque returned for his axe and soon chopped the tree in half. He jumped, but was not quick enough. With a great cracking and splashing the log jam broke up, and Jean was carried over the rapid. He rode the log for a moment, but was swept off his feet by the mass of wood behind him. They found his body below the rapid a week later, and as the drive had to continue they buried him near the cabin, with a small cross to mark the spot."

The tourists were much impressed, and regarded the humble grave with bowed heads. Before leaving we built a fence around it so that in future poor Jean would rest in peace and no other party would be troubled by the ghost of the driver of '86.

—Jean de Brebeuf.

Players' Club

All activities other than rehearsals are cancelled until Wednesday.

Rehearsals
Today: 10 a.m.: Bourne, MacGregor.
2 p.m.: Act 2.
7 p.m.: Acts 1, 2, 3.
Saturday: 2 p.m.: Act 2.
Sunday: 1:30 p.m.: Acts 1, 2, 3.
Monday: 2 p.m.: Acts 1, 2.
Studio Lecture
Next Wednesday at 5 p.m. Mr. David Dunton, President of the Club in 1930-31 will address the Club.

Exchange Tickets
Each member of the Club is expected to get exchange tickets to sell. Any who have not yet procured them see Harold Campbell without delay.

Cast
Each member of the cast must have a picture taken at Garcia's before Monday. Arrange with Mrs. Rowe, L.A. 0830.

conventional ghost music. His personal visit is guaranteed, although visibility in the back rows may not be particularly good.

Women Debate On Benefit Of Fascism

Four Universities Take Part In Intercollegiate Debate

McMASTER NEGATIVE

Elma Perrigard And Evelyn Elkin Uphold Affirmative In Montreal

The Intercollegiate Women's Debate will take place next Thursday afternoon, December 7, at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that Fascism is the Salvation of, and not a threat to, Civilization."

One affirmative and one negative team represent each of the four universities in the league, Toronto, McMaster, Queen's and McGill. This year, the McGill negative team, composed of Alma Howard and Ragnhild Tait, go to Toronto to debate with the Varsity affirmative team.

The McGill affirmative team, Elma Perrigard and Evelyn Elkin, will meet the negative team from McMaster here in Montreal. The eight debates scheduled take place at the same time, on the same subject, in the four different cities. Three prominent judges will be chosen for each debate.

The Montreal debate is open to all interested, both men and women. Tea will be served afterwards, and all are cordially invited to come.

Strong Mit Squad Probable This Year

(continued from page three)
ious mit campaigns, loom as possibilities for sectional honors in their classes, the 165, 175 and heavyweight respectively. McGregor has not yet presented himself at the sessions but is expected shortly. Nels Crutchfield will be out once the hockey schedule gets well under way.

Here is the way the Coach lines up the men for the various classes, the order being arranged according to probable squad selection:

118 lb.—Carson, Cushing, Hollingsworth.
125 lb.—Watson, Moran.
135 lb.—McGregor, Mancuso, Bileky.
145 lb.—Quinn, Swift, Crutchlow.
155 lb.—MacDonald, Black, Elie, Blenden.
165 lb.—Lec, MacGregor, Butterfield, Walker.
175 lbs.—Gilbert, Crutchfield, Scott.
Heavy—Maughan, Brenhouse, Atkinson.

World Laments Demise Of Canadian Wartime Leader

(Continued from page 1)
loved Corps Commander stop All pray fullest divine comfort be extended you and family at this time.
C. A. Gill
Sec'y, Canadian Legion, Victoria.

Cornwall, Ont.
Nov. 30, 1933.

Lady Currie
Montreal, Que.
The commanding officer, officers and men of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders extend their most sincere condolence and sympathy in your sad bereavement.
W. J. Franklin, M.C.
Commanding Officer.

Vancouver, B.C.

Lady Currie
Montreal.
Original officers and men of the 7th Battalion C.F.E. present their compliments and deepest sympathy in your sad bereavement and the nation's loss.
V. W. Oldum, J. M. MacMillan, T. V. Scudamore.

Toronto, Ont.

Lady Currie
Sir Arthur's death deplored by all as irreparable loss to soldiers cause and peace stop Please accept our deepest sympathy.

Norman A. Keys,
University Veterans' League.

Kingston, Ont.

Lady Currie
Love and deepest sympathy from Lady MacDonald and myself. All members of the Canadian Corps deeply mourn the passing of our great chief.
Archibald Cameron MacDonald.

Cornwall, Ont.
Nov. 30, 1933.

Lady Currie
The officers and members of Branch 83 Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League ask you to accept our sincere sympathy in your hour of sorrow through the death of our beloved Grand President.
F. H. Hunter, President.

Quebec, Nov. 30, 1933.

Col. Bovey
McGill University.
My deep sympathy to McGill in their great loss.
L. A. Taschereau.

Toronto, Ont.

The Registrar
McGill University.
The University of Trinity College, Toronto extend to McGill University its sincere sympathy in the loss of its distinguished and much loved Principal.
F. H. Cosgrave,
Provost.

Solemn Students Mourn Death Of Beloved Principal

(Continued from Page One)
from their fellow-students if the rumor was true. Everyone spoke in tense whispers as they awaited to obtain information about the funeral services and arrangements from the University authorities.

The same feeling of respect for McGill's Principal, was noted in every section of the City of Montreal. In offices, on street cars, on buses, everywhere the news of Sir Arthur's death was discussed solemnly by citizens who could hardly believe that it was true and not an evil rumour.

C. O. T. C. Orders

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps
Special Order, Part I—No. 44

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

JEWISH FEDERATED CHARITIES

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Chairmen and the chairmen of each class for Federated Jewish Charities this Sunday in the Reading Room of the Union at 2.15. Will Cramer and Brenhouse be there also?

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Physical Society and the lecture by Dr. H. G. I. Watson on "The National Physical Laboratory" 15, 1933.

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"... In adding to the large measure of praise which has already been accorded your Wakefield tobacco, I do so in the knowledge that this brand will supply a long-felt want to dissatisfied smokers. As a regular consumer of Wakefield, I can enjoin tobacco users in Canada who have looked for a brand that 'packs well in the pipe,' is free from superfluous moisture' and 'does not burn the tongue,' to switch to Wakefield..."
"J. L.—St. Lambert, Que."

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